



PHOTOGRAPHY/ RAVELL CALL

Jennie Bergstrom is right on target in snowball fight with Mike Backman as Eric Bergstrom takes cover.

Pioneer yule slows down pace with gingerbread and gingham

By Dan Harrie

Deseret News staff writer

12-23-84

While thousands of Salt Lakers jammed the aisles of valley malls and stores Saturday, a few score folks found a welcome refuge at Pioneer Trail State Park, near the mouth of Emigration Canyon.

Toymaking, caroling and a variety of pioneer-style activities were presented at the 4th annual "Pioneer Christmas Days."

About 50 volunteers, many of them children costumed in pioneer dresses and wool knickers, guided interested visitors through

the cluster of buildings designed on the model of a pioneer village.

Children made whistles and button toys, carolers gave frosty voice to the lyrics of 19th century carols and merchants peddled gingerbread cookies, peppermint sticks and hot cider at the general store.

It was all part of the yearly attempt to recreate the feel of an authentic Pioneer Era Christmas.

This year, for the first time, even Santa dropped in to make sure everyone was getting his or her proper share of the holiday

spirit. It was not the same Santa popularized by the mass media of contemporary times. This Santa, wearing clothes patterned after an 1850 chocolate mold, was thin, unbelted and very simply dressed. Instead of transformers and Cabbage Patch Kids, he passed out crisp apples.

The return to older, simpler times was definitely appealing to those attending the festivities.

"Several of the people said they gave up on shopping to come up and enjoy the calm and relax a little," said Patricia Smith, curator of education for Pioneer Trail State Park.

cookbook that company is
years, Mrs. Burrell has given
candy making for the Davis
vice, and many of her recipes
cookbooks published by both
the Weber County Extension

has given more than a dozen
demonstrations for church

of her success in the kitchen?

ist nift

the spirit of the
in which
memorandum to
to their offices
along federal

s of the feder-
ayroll of \$223
leral employ-
military.

S. 10th Circuit
ice personnel
ngs and other

or the Depart-
following the
most workers
ay afternoon,

ne C. Utah , dies

am Fabian, 83,
orian, died Dec.
s Villa.

of conservation-
arold P. Fabian,
father of Utah's

"The Jackson
ublished in 1963.
ackson Hole has
es. She wrote a
e Park and co-
al plays with the
nsen Heinz. She
gs. She present-
sical plays with

make people happy."

She said she uses a microwave oven for much of the candy she makes at Christmastime and bakes all of her cookies in a gas oven. In the three weeks before Christmas, she will use at least 25 pounds of flour, 25 pounds of sugar, nearly 15 pounds of butter and great amounts of nuts, chocolate chips and milk chocolate.

A special present she is giving her daughter, Diane Sanderbeck, Valdosta, Ga., this Christmas, in addition to pounds and pounds of cookies, is a 120-page cookbook filled with her own and her favorite recipes.

into balls. Place on ungreased sheets. Press hole in center of each. Bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes until delicately browned. Fill while warm. Cool; frost.

Creamy nut filling: soften 3-ounce package cream cheese. Blend in 1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar, 2 tablespoons flour and 1 teaspoon vanilla; cream well. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and 1/2 cup flaked coconut.

Chocolate frosting: melt 1/2 cup chocolate chips and 2 tablespoons margarine with 2 tablespoons water over low heat, stirring occasionally. Add 1/2 cup sifted confectioner's sugar. Makes 3 dozen.

Seminar to teach effective tillage

Farmers interested in learning how tilling the land can save fuel, labor or water can attend a conservation tillage seminar held in various parts of Utah, according to Jim Paraskeva, program coordinator for the Utah Department of Agriculture.

The seminars are sponsored by the agriculture department, the Utah Soil Conservation Commission, Utah State University, county extension agents, local soil conservation districts, the Soil Conservation Service and the Utah Association of Conservation Districts.

Information will be presented on conservation tillage technology and the topics to be covered are weed and pest control, fertilizer type placement, equipment, cropping systems, residue management and economics.

The seminars begin at 9 a.m. and will be held Jan. 8 in the city library in Monticello; Jan. 9 in the Sevier County Courthouse in Richfield; Jan. 10 in Town and Country Inn, Cedar City; Jan. 11, Juab County Courthouse in Nephi; Feb. 25 in the USU Student Union in Logan; Feb. 26, Uintah Basin Vocational Center, Roosevelt; and Feb. 27, Lehi Memorial Building in Lehi.

Cedar murder suspect wants trial moved to S.L.

CEDAR CITY (AP) — The defense attorney for Norman Newstead has filed a motion seeking a change of venue to Salt Lake City.

Newstead, 30, Las Vegas, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in this year's Valentine's Day slaying of three people in a Cedar City tavern.

The motion was filed in 5th District Court in Parowan, but court officials say the Salt Lake judge who has been appointed to the case probably won't consider the request until after the holidays.

Newstead and Douglas Edward Kay, 37, Las Vegas, were charged with four counts of aggravated robbery in addition to the murder charges.

The motion seeking the change of venue was filed Wednesday by defense attorney McArthur Wright.

Wright listed three reasons for his request, including extensive pre-trial publicity and unspecified events that took place during Kay's court proceedings.

Wright's motion also says travel, facilities and housing accommodations would make Salt Lake County a more appropriate location than Iron County.

District Judge Ernest Baldwin, Salt Lake City, has been appointed to oversee the case. Court executive Sheila Rose said Baldwin isn't scheduled to return to Parowan until after the Christmas holidays.

The Utah Supreme Court recently appointed Baldwin to the case to replace Judge J. Harlan Burns.

Kay pleaded guilty earlier on the condition that he not receive the death penalty.

Burns accepted his guilty plea, but rejected his condition.

The Supreme Court heard an appeal from Kay's attorneys on Monday, but hasn't ruled on the matter.

The two men are charged with murdering three people in Cedar City's Playhouse Bar Feb. 14 during a robbery.

